

OVERTON, NYE FIGHT REPEAL

Walnut Ridge Team Will Battle Hope Here Friday Night

Simms and Murphy to See Action In Hope Backfield

DUNAWAY TO SCOUT

Pine Bluff Grid Mentor Will Be Interested Spectator Friday

Jimmy Simms and Sonny Murphy have been promised action in the Hope backfield Friday night when the locals tangle with the Walnut Ridge Bobcats in the fourth football game of the season, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Simms and Murphy have seen considerable action this week because of the injured Bobby Elen, who sustained a foot injury in the El Dorado game last Friday.

Elen skipped practice Monday and Tuesday on the advice of Coach Foy Hammons, but suited up for drill Wednesday afternoon. The foot injury has not healed sufficiently, however, he may get a chance against the upstate eleven.

The balance of the Hope game is expected to be in shape by game-time. The Walnut Ridge team, a power-hus last season, carries considerable weight this year despite the loss of several veterans. The Hope game will be the third of the season, having won over Paragould and Batesville.

The officials will be Korns Howard, referee; Bill Summerville, umpire; Earl O'Neil, field judge.

Coach Allen Dunaway of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Dunaway will be interested spectators at the game. The Pine Bluff Zebras will be without a game this week because of a schedule mix-up.

It gives the Zebras each an opportunity to look over the Bobcats before they tangle with the Zebras at Pine Bluff November 20. They will be guests in the home of Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammons.

The Hope squad and coaches will be guests of Remmel Young, manager of the Saenger theater, to see action shots on the screen Thursday night of the Hope-El Dorado game.

Additional Traffic Lights Are Urged

Basye Appeals to Council for Protection of School Students

The Hope city council, in a brief session Tuesday night, heard an appeal from Guy E. Basye for the installation of additional traffic lights on Third street (Highway 67) for the protection of school children.

Mr. Basye pointed out that heavy traffic on the highway was a hazard for school pupils, enroute to and from school. The council took the appeal under advisement.

P. A. Campbell appeared before the council and requested an extension of a half mile of electric line to the Province church and school. Mr. Campbell, who represented a number of citizens from Province, was advised to confer with the water and light committee and with C. O. Thomas, superintendent of the municipal water and light plant.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce, thanked the council for its cooperation during the recent county fair.

The council appropriated \$20 to help defray expenses of two Hope delegates to the State Farmers' convention which is to be held soon at Eureka Springs.

The council concluded its meeting by allowing the Hempstead County Fair Association the license fee charged the carnival which appeared with the recent county fair.

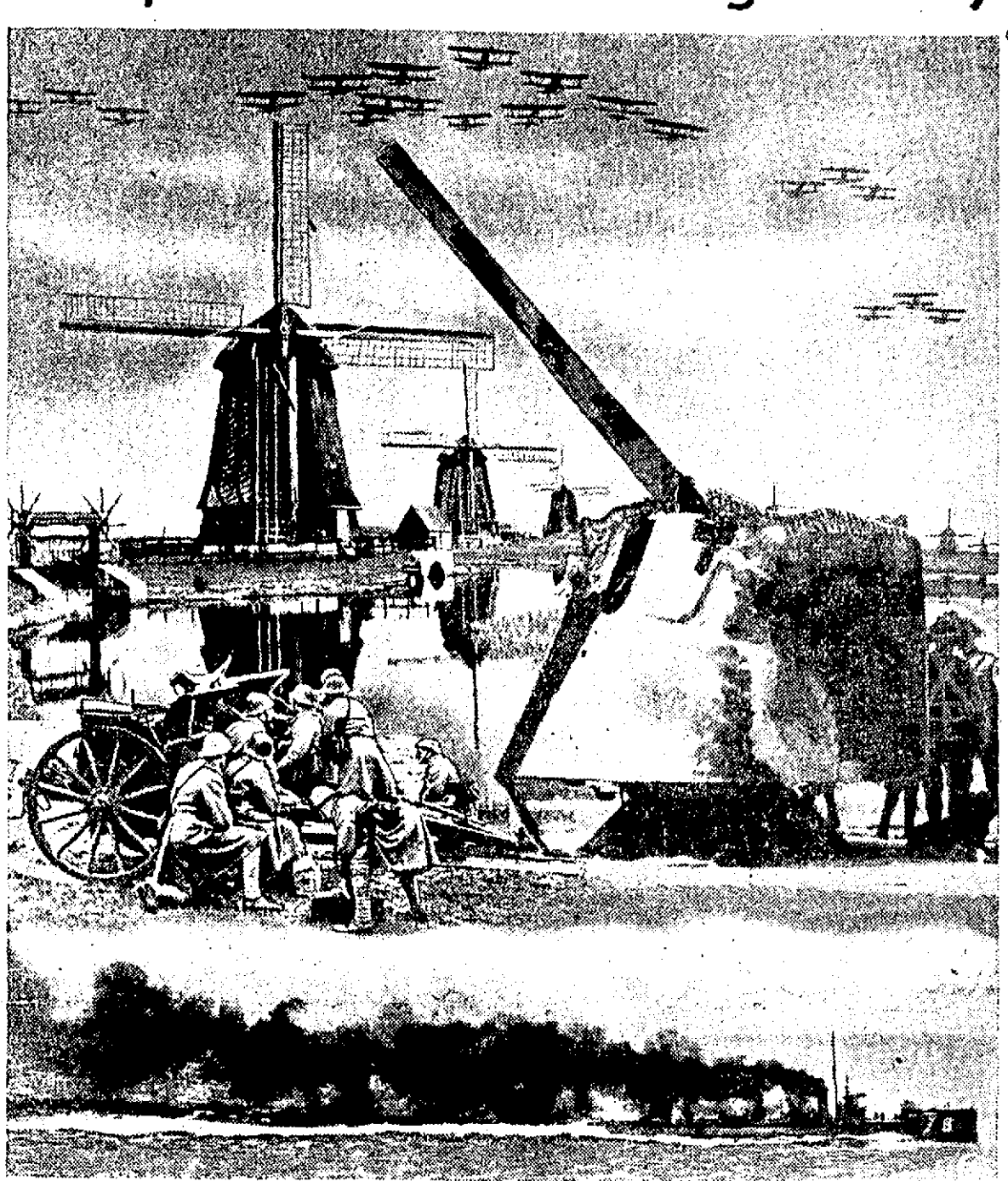
A Thought

Deceivers are the most dangerous members of society—they traffic with the best affections of our nature, and violate the most sacred obligations. —Cicero.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. World War, British marching song.
2. War of 1812, written for U. S. by Francis Scott Key.
3. Spanish-American War, U. S. Army.
4. New European War reported being sung by British "Tommy" marching off for France.
5. Civil War, sung by Union army.

Holland Is Ready to Turn the Sea Loose Upon Armies Invading the Dyke Country



A panorama of Dutch defense—war planes reputedly equal in quality though not of course in quantity to those of any major power; canals that can be blasted to spread their waters in the path of invaders; adequate anti-aircraft weapons at strategic points; a small but powerful army; a navy that features swift destroyers patrolling the coast line.

Massey's Parole Revoked by State

Parole Violated Before Hot Springs Charges, Says State

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State Parole Officer J. R. Porter Thursday revoked the furlough of Clifford Massey, convicted bank robber, who was charged Wednesday at Hot Springs with possession of burglary tools.

Massey denied ownership or knowledge to the tools.

Parole Officer Porter charged that Massey had violated his parole in other actions prior to his arrest on the burglary tools possession charge.

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Pulaski Sheriff Shortage Repaid

Branch's Bondsman Pay Off—Branch Blames Two of Deputies

LITTLE ROCK — The \$20,700 shortage accounts was collected by Prosecuting Attorney Pat McHaffy from bondsman for Sheriff L. B. Branch Wednesday.

Sheriff Branch, in a prepared statement, accused "two former deputies" of responsibility for the shortage. He did not name the deputies.

He dismissed Edgar S. Collins, former chief deputy, and his assistant Charles G. McNutt, May 31, during an audit of the sheriff's accounts by the state controller's office and after a shortage had been revealed.

Total shortage reported by the state audit was \$26,508.16. Sheriff Branch paid \$3,807.20 when the shortage was disclosed in January.

French Western Front Proof Against a Luxembourg Attack

PARIS, France — (AP) — The French army was reported Thursday to have strengthened its positions so greatly by recent gains on the northwestern end of the front facing Germany so to minimize the danger of any attempt to turn its left flank by a thrust through neutral Luxembourg.

Hitler in Warsaw

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Reichsfuehrer Hitler went in triumph Thursday to Warsaw, Poland's fallen capital.

He inspected the Nazi which effected the city's surrender, and reviewed a parade of the victorious forces immediately after the inspection.

Bremen's Crew Is Hanged

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reported Thursday the crew of the German liner Bremen—more than 300 men—had returned to their home port of Bremerhaven last Friday after docking the ship in a neutral port.

The newspaper did not identify the neutral port, but said the homecoming seamen were given a cheerful reception, and the Bremen's captain was promoted to the rank of commander by order of Adolf Hitler.

French Sub Gets Ship

PARIS, France — (AP) — The World's largest submarine, the 4,300-ton Surcouf, was reliably reported Thursday to have been the French raider which captured a German merchant ship 1,400 miles out in the Atlantic Wednesday.

Hitler Speaks Friday

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — The German Reichstag, expected to hear Adolf Hitler's declaration on war or peace, was summoned Wednesday for Friday noon to hear a government declaration.

Indications were that Hitler would decide not to go to Warsaw Thursday for a triumphal parade of German troops into the Polish capital. Need for giving the closest attention to international developments which might have a bearing on his Reichstag declaration was said to be his reason for staying in Berlin.

While Hitler will talk to the Reichstag, his remarks will be intended for the whole world. Neutral observers looked for no great departure from frequently asserted German statements that "Germany is ready either

(Continued on Page Six)

Blasting of Dykes and Bridges to Be Nation's Defense

Desperate Dutch Prepared to Cut Great Zuider Zee Dyke

IS PRICE OF PEACE

Flood to Ruin Holland for Generation, But Will Risk It

By E. STUART FERGUSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
AMSTERDAM. — When and if the enemy comes, militantly neutral Holland is ready with fire and water.

The traditional thoroughness of the sturdy Hollanders and a conviction dating from the Armistice in 1918 that peace had not come to stay, have given the land of dykes and tulips a military machine that would do justice to larger nations.

And in time of war, their ancient enemy, the Sea, would become their most effective ally.

By blasting dykes, bridges and canals Holland reportedly could flood great sections of the country in 48 hours, effectively blocking the mechanized forces of the enemy, and slowing down any sort of "lightning invasion."

Roads Planted With "Asparagus" Beds

In spite of the fact that a defensive inundation of the land would ruin much of the Netherlands for a generation, the Dutch are determined to let it in the sea as the first step if their country is invaded.

Because much of Hoand's defense plan is arranged to delay a "frightening" attack from reaching food centers, Utrecht, base of the Dutch military engineers and reputed key point in the flooding plan because it is a canal center, is heavily protected.

Roads leading to Utrecht are pockmarked with holes hiding anti-tank barricades of sloping steel beams that have been nicknamed named "asparagus." This "asparagus" sloping slightly in the direction of expected attack and projecting about four feet above ground, is expected to be highly effective in repelling tank assaults.

Border Defense Seems Light

Distance from the frontier seems to make little difference in extent of fortifications. Strategic points, though for inland, may be far more heavily fortified than border positions.

For example, at Nimwegen, on the Dutch-German border, there were great numbers of soldiers, but no apparent war-like activity or defense precautions. At the little town of Kampen on the shores of the Zuider Zee (now Lake IJsselmeer, since the building of the 27-mile Great Dyke), the atmosphere was definitely more martial.

The major part of Kampen lies on the south or east bank of the river IJssel, which is heavily guarded and might conceivably, in time of war, become a major line of defense. Here it is expected, the Dutch army would seek to hold the invaders while the flooding strategy was carried out at key cities.

Zuider Zee Dyke is Vital Point

Dutch camouflage in certain fortified sections is extremely effective and it is difficult, even though one has free access to the countryside, to detect fortifications. However, things are a little more obvious at the great Zuider Zee Dyke.

Thirty kilometers long, this dyke is the keystone of the entire Zuider Zee land reclamation. For this dyke to be damaged and the North Sea to be let in would be a crushing blow to Holland.

And so although the Dutch themselves solve one day may have to piece the dyke, just now it is heavily guarded and heavily fortified.

As one rides along the dyke, and approaches the first of two great sluiceways, camouflaged sluiceways appear, as though from nowhere, and steel mounds emerge from grassy hillocks.

On the peninsulas, steeply grazed on grass covered turrets, sleeping in grass close-cropped around the gun ports.

Occasional searchlights and anti-aircraft guns lie hidden beneath the crest of the dyke and sometimes a low-flying plane patrols the sky.

And so today, Holland is mobilized for war to maintain peace and neutrality, Holland, with an up to the minute army and many thousands, wants peace passionately—but will fight for that peace.

Jury's Verdict Is In Favor Railroad; O. A. Graves Judge

Bar Names O. A. Graves to Preside In Absence of Judge Bush

DROP SEVERAL CASES

Prosecutor Dick Huie Dismisses Number of Old Charges

A Hempstead circuit court jury Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the Missouri Pacific Railway company in a civil suit brought by J. T. Brooks and Jesse

Brown, both of Blewings, over alleged personal injuries sustained by the two men when they jumped from their automobile after a slow-moving freight train struck their car at the Hazel street crossing in Hope last July 3.

The plaintiffs, in their joint suit, sought \$4,500 as damages. Both testified as to head, shoulder, neck and stomach injuries. Donham of Little Rock and W. S. Atkins of Hope. For the plaintiffs, Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope.

Graves Named Judge

As court convened Thursday morning, the Hempstead Bar Association in Attorney Graves as the special side over the court in the absence of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush who is confined to his home in Texarkana because of an inflamed ankle injury.

Circuit Clerk Ralph Bailey swore in Attorney Graves as the special judge.

Judge Bush presided over the court Tuesday and Wednesday, but was forced to hobble about the court room with the aid of a walking cane. He is expected to return to the bench Monday of next week, provided the ankle is improved.

Several Cases Dropped

Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie dismissed several cases during the Thursday morning session. Cases dismissed by the court on motion of the prosecutor follow:

John Coffee, assault with intent to kill Curry Allen.

Allen Johnson Moore, selling intoxicating liquor.

Charley Hester, assault and battery.

Adelle Epps, assault with intent to kill Ora Lee Knox.

Benny Jones, disposing of 600 pounds of cotton on which C. F. Erwin held a landlord's lien.

Carl Ellis, disposing of property subject to a landlord's lien.

A. M. Brooks, assault with intent to kill Eugene Blackwood over the shooting of some frogs in Mr. Brooks' pond near Farmet.

Navel Burns, petit larceny, for stealing a \$5 pistol.

Sid Coffee, assault with intent to kill Curry Allen.

Curry Allen, assault with intent to kill Sid Coffee.

Judgements Affirmed

Several appeal cases from Hope municipal court were affirmed in decisions handed down by Special Judge Graves, who heard the following cases:

Mut Nolen, operating an automobile without proper lights, judgement of the lower court affirmed.

Jesse Smith, possessing untaxed liquor, plea of guilty fined \$25.

M. C. Massey, petit larceny, judgement of the lower court affirmed.

Legion Meeting to Be Held at 7:30 Thursday

Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Hope city Hall at which time plans for financing the new legion hut will be discussed. All Legionnaires are urged to be present.

90-Day Jail Term for Drunken Negro

Also Fined \$100 for Driving Auto Into Brick Porch Banister

Earl Goldstein, Hope negro, who plunged his automobile into the brick porch banister of the S. H. Bryant home last Saturday night, was found guilty of a drunken driving charge and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$100 by Judge W. K. Lemley at a special session of municipal court Tuesday.

The negro also faces another drunken driving charge which is now pending in Hempstead circuit court. The charge was filed against him about a month ago.

The negro Goldstein has been held in the county jail at Washington since the episode last Saturday night in which the brick porch banister was shattered.

Chairman Named for P.T.A. Session

Mrs. R. V. Hall Picked As Member of Convention Unit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — J. W. Ramsey, Fort Smith, Wednesday was appointed state convention chairman for the annual meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at Fayetteville next April 22-24.

Mrs. Henry Lewis Fayetteville, was named local chairman for the meeting. Other members of the state convention committee named were Mrs. R. V. Hall, Texarkana; Mrs. E. S. Leonard, Little Rock; and Mrs. Joe B. Sexton, Walnut Ridge. They were selected at a meeting of the board of managers here.

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, Ida., vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honor guest at the state meeting.

Findings committee, replacing the resolutions and recommendations committee, was set up with Mrs. W. E. Burkett, Bassett, as chairman. Other members are T. M. Simeet, Little Rock; Mrs. Horace Sloan, Jonesboro; Miss Claudia Kuykendall, Fort Smith; Mrs. H. A. Ross, Arkadelphia; and Dr. R. K. Keady, Fayetteville.

Work of the congressional committee was transferred to a new rural service committee headed by C. S. Blackburn, Little Rock.

Much Damage Is Caused By Fires

Cotton Destroyed at West Memphis, Clarendon—Legion Hut Burns

By the Associated Press

Four major fires did thousands of dollars worth of damage in Arkansas Wednesday.

Major blaze was a Federal Congress company cotton warehouse at West Memphis which was destroyed with 3000 bales of cotton. The flames were not controlled until they had spread to a second storehouse.

A cotton platform loaded with bales, 350 and 400 bales of cotton was destroyed by fire at Clarendon. The platform was owned jointly by the Missouri Pacific railroad and the city of Clarendon. The cotton belonged to Monroe county farmers.

Loss estimated at \$25,000 was caused by a blaze that destroyed the American Legion hut and auditorium at Camden.

The Mosley laundry was destroyed at Forrest City with a loss estimated at \$15,000. Approximately 300 residents of Forrest City and vicinity lost clothing and linens in the blaze.

Joe Bennett, 59, Dies Wednesday Afternoon

Joe Bennett, 59, died Wednesday afternoon at his home on West Division street.

The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The place had not been decided at noon Thursday.

Burial will be in Ayers cemetery on the Hop-Centerville road.

Fifteen men constituted a football team in 1877. Players were: nine linemen, one quarterback, two halfbacks, one three-quarterback, and two fullbacks.

Embargo's Repeal Is Road to War, Says Louisianan

"If Dollar Moves to Europe, Flag and Troops Will Follow It"

DECISION IS TODAY

Nye Demands Divorce of Repeal and "Cash and Carry" Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Overton, Louisiana Democrat, urging retention of the existing arms embargo told the senate Thursday the sale of armaments to European belligerents would constitute "armed intervention on the part of America."

Carrying on the opposition argument to the administration's neutrality bill, the Louisiana senator asserted:

"Flag Follows Dollar"

"Let us not entertain the fond delusion that raising the embargo is not a step toward war. Soon the American dollar will be following American arms—and the American flag and the American soldiers will be following both to the battle fields of Europe."

"For by part," he declared, "I am unwilling to take a step that may, and probably will, lead us into a foreign war that will make widows of our wives, orphans of our children, bankrupts of us all."

Overton said: "Neutrality and national defense are the twin sisters of peace for America."

Asks Separate Discussion

Senator Gerald Nye, North Dakota, Republican, demanded that the administration agree to divorce the proposed repeal of the arms embargo from its "cash and carry" program of neutrality legislation.

Proponents of the administration's legislation, he charged, are "taking the position" that repeal of the embargo must be effected before other provisions of the pending neutrality bill, which would restrict the nation's foreign trade, could be enacted.

That, he asserted, "misleads the people and jeopardizes the peace of the United States."

Case Is Rested by Bergdoll Defense

Trial of Draft-Dodger at New York Nears Its Completion

NEW YORK — (AP) — The defense rested Thursday without offering any witnesses in the court-martial of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War slacker, on charges of desertion and escape.

Earlier, the prosecution rested after a brief parade of witnesses, reading a time-faded letter asserting that Bergdoll had "the desire to escape" from the custody of two army sergeants in 1920.

Livestock Sales Total \$47,153.05

More Than 2,000 Head of Cattle Are Sold During September

Sales at Sutton & Collier stock barn during the month of September totaled \$47,153.05.

The sales included 2,200 head of cattle and 900 head of hogs in addition to other livestock.

Sales are held each Tuesday at the Sutton & Collier barn.

Yankees Win 2nd Game World Series

Monte Pearson Shuts Out Reds With 2 Hits, Score Is 4-0

NEW YORK — (AP) — Giving one of the finest pitching exhibitions in world series history, Marcellus Monte Pearson held the Cincinnati Reds to two singles Thursday afternoon to give the New York Yankees their second straight triumph by a score of 4 to 0.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — October cotton opened Thursday at 9.14 and closed at 9.11. Middling spot 9.17.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report:

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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U. S. Educator Alive to Their Responsibility

In our democratic country we have always placed our faith in education. Politically we trust public opinion, and so we have relied on education to insure that public opinion shall be informed and sound. Economically we have depended on individualism, and so we have charged education with producing better individuals. Socially we rely on gradual an enlightened progress, and so we have placed our faith in universal education to develop minds that shall have social vision.

No other country in the world has ever placed such faith in education. In no other country is every fourth person a full-time student in school or college. In no other country is there an army of more than a million teachers such as our own.

In recent years, however, there has been a great deal of earnest self-examination by American educators. They have been asking one another, "Exactly what is the job we should be doing with all this vast plant?" And "Are we doing it?"

There are several reasons for such questioning. First, since the American economic machine broke down in 1932, it is evident that the education of those who permitted such a collapse might be at fault. And second, a new kind of "education" has arisen in a large part of the world, aimed at "conditioning" students to accept a prescribed body of belief, rather than to become truth-seekers on their own account. Both these new phenomena have led educators to search deeply into the aims and methods of American education.

Most recent of these searchings is a series of articles on the general challenge of democracy to education which make up a whole number of the current Survey Graphic magazine, and in which prominent educators set forth their ideas of the job to be done.

Schools are everybody's business in America, and so it is fitting that everybody give them some thought. Certain it is, as the Survey points out, that when people who have had the benefit of the best education we can devise fall victims of crackpot orators, one-shot economic panaceas, and catch-penny propaganda, it is time to consider whether education has really done the job.

The best evidence of the vitality of American education is this very self-searching on the part of educators. It is only when an educational system, like any system, begins to believe that all has been accomplished, all learned, all perfected, that decay is evident. As long as American educators continue to discuss with their present order, "What's wrong with education?" there is always hope that education will be the best of modern needs.

Never before has this need been so critical. There are threats today to the very basis of what we know as the democratic way of life—the individual and his development as the core of society. It is reassuring to see educators consciously attacking the problem and accepting their responsibility.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

War Jitters, Like Epidemic, Strike at Nerves of All Nations' Civilians

Third of four articles on epidemics and wars.

Europe has gone from its "war of nerves" to a war of steel, but the national morale of every country involved, and many who aren't still threatened.

Military agencies of propaganda have worked out and are applying scientific methods of producing nerve stress on the populations at home as a part of their policy of aggression. Greater victories may be won by the spreading of war jitters among civilians than by firing shot and shell on the battlefield.

Use of broadcasting stations to discuss in the language of the nation concerned the horrors of war and the atrocities that occur, repeated loss of life to be expected from the war, statements made again and again about shortages of food and clothing and necessary supplies and the threatened bombing of large cities, all have an effect on the nervous systems of the people at home. It is reflected in turn in the soldiers at the front and in those who are intimately concerned with the maintenance of services among civilian populations necessary for the successful propagation.

of war. Sir Walter Langdon-Brown emphasizes that undue repression in the individual life, necessary in times of war make to psychoses. He claims a parallel can be drawn between psychoneuroses of individuals and of nations.

Fear destroys morale. Fear originally is a defensive mechanism; a means of protecting us against hazards. Continued fear breaks down fundamental mechanisms in the human body and may produce a long train of serious symptoms.

Fear of an accident, fear of falling and fear of a pain in the stomach from overeating are shift fears, soon controlled. A fear that persists day after day, and night after night, may interfere with sleep, with appetite and with relaxation.

If mechanisms of response to such fears are constantly stimulated, the result may well be a completely distorted attitude as well as a breakdown in national health. Sir Walter Langdon-Brown believes that the best antidote for a long-drawn-out war on nerves is active co-operation in some form of national service.

People under conditions of war must set up mental defenses against great anxiety. Dr. Maurice Wright points out that suppressed anxiety results in forms of mental disease which in themselves are not salutary. In the last world war mental defenses took the form of extensive release of previously taboos tendencies, such as cruelty, relaxation of sexual standards, drunkenness and flagrant spending. In some instances the response was strict discipline and control so rigid as to represent in itself a departure from the normal.

Equally serious is the attitude of complete apathy assumed by some persons. Prolonged anxiety, extended fear and repeated shocks, such as result from unnumbered warnings of air raids may eventually so exhaust the nervous system that people become as if stunned. This is seen in populations where there has been long manumission resulting from shortage of food, or where there has been repeated bombardment and destruction. The reaction of apathy is not apathy but instead a complete destruction of emotional response in the form of grief, fear or joy. Such apathy has already been seen in some portions of the world which have been long submitted to the horrors of war.

NEXT: Nutrition in tie of war.

BARBS

Ohio's Senator Taft says our participation in a war would result in a real danger to American democracy. And, he might add, to American youth.

It cost up to 50 per cent more to travel to Europe now. And your chances of getting there are about 50 per cent less.

Hitler was strung up in effigy at a Missouri necktie party. Another case of not having the original, but making a reasonably accurate facsimile do.

Samuel Goldwyn says the film industry must be as realistic as possible about the war situation. This will, no doubt, be quite a task for Hollywood.

Rumanian police returned the body of their premier to the street where he was shot to reconstruct the assassination. Over here it's the murder who generally returns to the scene of the crime.

We are apt to think of the mighty ice masses of the north as frozen from large quantities of open water. Yet all the great sheets that held whole continents during the ice age were formed by the packing, partial melting and a free-frezing of countless billions of tiny snowflakes.

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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Rough and Dressed Lumber and Shingles. Phone 289W or see Claude Waddle. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, November planting. See me at once, Hempstead County Nursery, A. B. Whitlow. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Wood or coal burning circulating heater. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Save money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, beds, stoves, tables, chairs. Franklin Furniture Co., Elm Street. 2-3p

Wanted

Highest prices paid for Men's, Boys' shoes, pants, suits, Ladies' shoes and coats. Patterson's Cash Store, East 2nd Street. 2-6p

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 2nd Street, Phone 44. 02-1m

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 306. Ray 2nd St. 2-6p

NOTICE

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales \$3.50 All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Compress for 25c each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

Opportunities Offered

Men and Women—Interested in making for above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territories. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D, Madison, Wisconsin. 4-3p

Room and Board

Room and board, Mrs. T. E. Urey, phone 634, 315 W. Division St. 5-3p

Salesman Wanted

This is not a get rich plan but a permanent and consistent money-maker. You will represent a large manufacturer who will give all help possible in sales material and new ideas. Must have car, be sober and energetic. 30 to 50. Write C. E. ERICKSON CO., INC., Des Moines, Iowa. 2-1t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two good residences. See Middlebrooks Grocery. 4-3p

FOR RENT—5 room house and bath. West Sixth street. Day phone 564, nite 561J. 4-3p

Lost

LOST—Brown leather billfold, badly worn, containing money, drivers license and receipts. Reward. Think lost on Highway 29 or in Hope. Return to Hope Star. 1-2p

LOST—Goodrich Silvertown Heavy duty, 6 ply 15 inch rim, No. 6913143. Liberal Reward. A. J. Smith, Box 93, Rt. 2, Box 93. 1-2p

The Chicago Chess and Checkers club has invited visiting players to use its facilities during their convention. Nothing like a nice evening of quiet fun, boys.

OUT OUR WAY



At one time, custom of the court at Tsu Hsi, empress dowager of China, decreed that 100 different foods be served at each meal. Each food rested in a gold or silver dish made in the likeness of the food it held.

No time at all elapses on our earth between February 1 and February 3. Since a day on earth lasts more than 48 hours, February 1 is just ending at one point of the globe as February 3 is commencing at another.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Hay Makers

They lead the clouds of Summer now And lead them to the fragrant mow. Co-workers with the Sun that strides, Magnificently, our countryside. Each lead that billows, soft and high, Along the lane, against the sky. And then the lawn's great shadowy dome,

Joins poignants that have passed before. In dreams we see the wagons pass To clover from wild meadow grass; From scythe to mower, with the sway Of shoulders, hilly clouds of hay! And here is toil and majesty! And here is hope, that cannot die With loads of hay so near the sky! And here is faith that cannot end With good earth counselor and friend! Bless are these men—as those will be In clover or in timothy In years to come . . . co-workers still With Earth, Sun, and the unfading Will.

Mayor and Mrs. William S. Atkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Lee to Jack Anthony Atkins, son of Mrs. Susan Atkins of Hope, Ark. The marriage was celebrated at six o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the First Methodist church with the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck. The bride was attired in a modish brown costume, with burnt sugar accessories. Her carriage was of Talisman roses. Mrs. Atkins is a graduate of the Hope High School, of Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. and attended the University of Arkansas, Mr. Atkins is a graduate of the Menn high school, and is Chief Engineer for the Hope Fire Department. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 308, West 2nd street.

visit with her sister, Mrs. Katie Laske in Fort Worth, Texas.

Opening activities for the Club year, the Bay View Reading Club held its October meeting Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore on Avenue C. with a splendid attendance and the new president, Mrs. J. A. Henry conducting a short business meeting, at which time, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly was unanimously elected Secretary in the place of Mrs. V. A. Hammons, resigned. The Moore home was beautifully adorned with cut flowers and ferns of unusual beauty and arrangement, the program subjects for the year's study are left to the choice of the leader, and Mrs. Hugh Jones named as the initial leader announced that her afternoon's entertainment would be a review of the much talked of and popular book, "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier. Preceding the Review, Mrs. W. W. Johnson paid tribute to the late Mrs. W. F. Soper, organizer of the Hope Bay View Reading Club. Mrs. Johnson's eulogy was beautiful and beautifully delivered. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. assisted the leader by giving a short biography of the author, telling of her earlier contributions followed by Mrs. Jones who gave a most clear and comprehensive review of the story "Rebecca".

During the business session, the name of Mrs. Edgar Bryant was added to the waiting list, and the minutes of the previous meeting and the closing social meeting were read by Mrs. R. M. Bryant. Mrs. George Northcott was an appreciated guest and assisted the hostess in serving a tempting sandwich course with punch and cookies. The next meeting will be held on October 18th at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, with Mrs. Gus Haynes as leader.

The Rose Club will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson on East Third street.

The Cemetery Association will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Friends of Miss Abbie Hutchins will regret to know that she is reported as being seriously ill at her home on East Division street.

Methodist Revival Attracts Big Crowd

"The Love of God" Is Topic of Sermon for Thursday Night

Larger crowds each day are hearing Rev. Kenneth L. Spore at the revival meeting now in progress at the First Methodist church. Wednesday night the Board of Stewards of the church occupied a reserved section of pews.

During the devotional period, Mrs. Spore sang a beautiful solo preceding Rev. Spore's sermon which held the rapt attention of the large congregation.

It was the story of the conversion of "The Gadarene Demoniac". His vivid description of this man "whom sin had outlived, unshamed, isolated, made injurious to himself and to others," showed "not what sin can do, but what sin will do." It was a picture that those present will not soon forget.

"We are not sufficiently sensible," said Rev. Spore, "of the effect of sin in our lives, or there would be more hungering and thirsting after righteousness."

He called this "the story of the greatest miracle that can be performed, the miracle of salvation, when the power of Christ comes into an individual life and gives deliverance from the bondage of sin."

Excellent attendance is noted, too, at the morning meetings. Wednesday morning Rev. Spore drove home to his hearers that "The Lord needs every man, woman and child to use the talents with which the Lord has endowed them."

To prove that the Lord will "find use for that talent far, far beyond the scope of our imagination," he gave the striking illustration of Shagar, "who did a lot with a little when the Lord called him from his plowing to use his simple 'ox-goad' in the Lord's service with the resulting deliverance of his people."

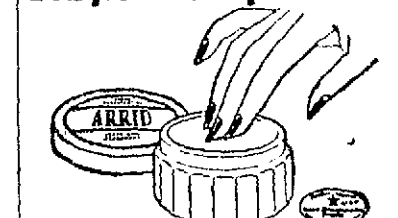
Other examples of outstanding achievements with consecrated talents were Moses, performing miracles and serving the Lord with his "crook"; David, "who did a lot with a little when the Lord called him from his plowing to use his simple 'ox-goad' in the Lord's service with the resulting deliverance of his people."

An outstanding service is in prospect for Thursday at which time the crucifixion of Christ will be dramatized.

Hinton Methodist Church
Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor
Sunday school meets at the usual hour at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Vera Reeves Superintendent. Come and join one of our classes. Our lesson for Sunday is "The World in Which Jesus Came." Matt. 2:13-23.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Using as his subject "Marking Lay Leaders." Prof. G. A. Brown, Supr. Gordon Schools, will speak 7:50 p. m. Prof. Brown is an excellent speaker and brings a wonderful message. Come and hear him.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

with his "Jew's-harp," and Bezael, with his "chisel." The preacher concluded with the plea: "Let us, like Shagar, say: Lord, it is only an ox-goad, but the use of it is yours. What will you have me do?"

Since the beginning of the evangelistic services 21 new members have been added to the church. The meeting will continue daily, except Saturday, this week and next. For Thursday night's sermon the chosen subject is "The Love of God." All are cordially welcome.

Although Mexicans made the first kind of paper in America, the first manufactured in the colonies was produced by William Rittenhouse, in a little

PIERY, N. Y.—(A)—William H. McClellan, retired public schools superintendent, has collected 2,000 specimens of stones. His favorite, he says, are those that show pictures. His prize: a piece of vermont marble that shows a swimming dog.

MELBOURNE, Australia—(A)—L. G. Lawless says his hobby is a boon to farmers. He says he can determine the sex of day-old chicks at the rate of 1,000 an hour "when I'm feeling fit."

the hand-powered mill of Germantown, Pa. in 1690. There were 1232 paper mills in operation in the United States by 1900.

MEDINA, N. Y.—(A)—Ross Arnett, Jr., Cornell university student, collects bugs. He has more than 1,000 different ones.

NEW Last Time THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
William Powell, Ginger Rogers
—in—"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—"GUN LAW"
Friday & Saturday
ROY ROGERS —in—
"FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS"
No. 2 BOBBY BRENN—in—
"FISHER MAN'S WHARF"
No. 5 Daredvils of the Red Circle

TONITE 9:30
(Thursday)
FOOTBALL PICTURES
HOPE VS. EL DORADO
Football Game

ON SCREEN
THURS - FRIDAY

THEY'RE
FACE TO
FACE...
FOR THE
FIRST TIME!

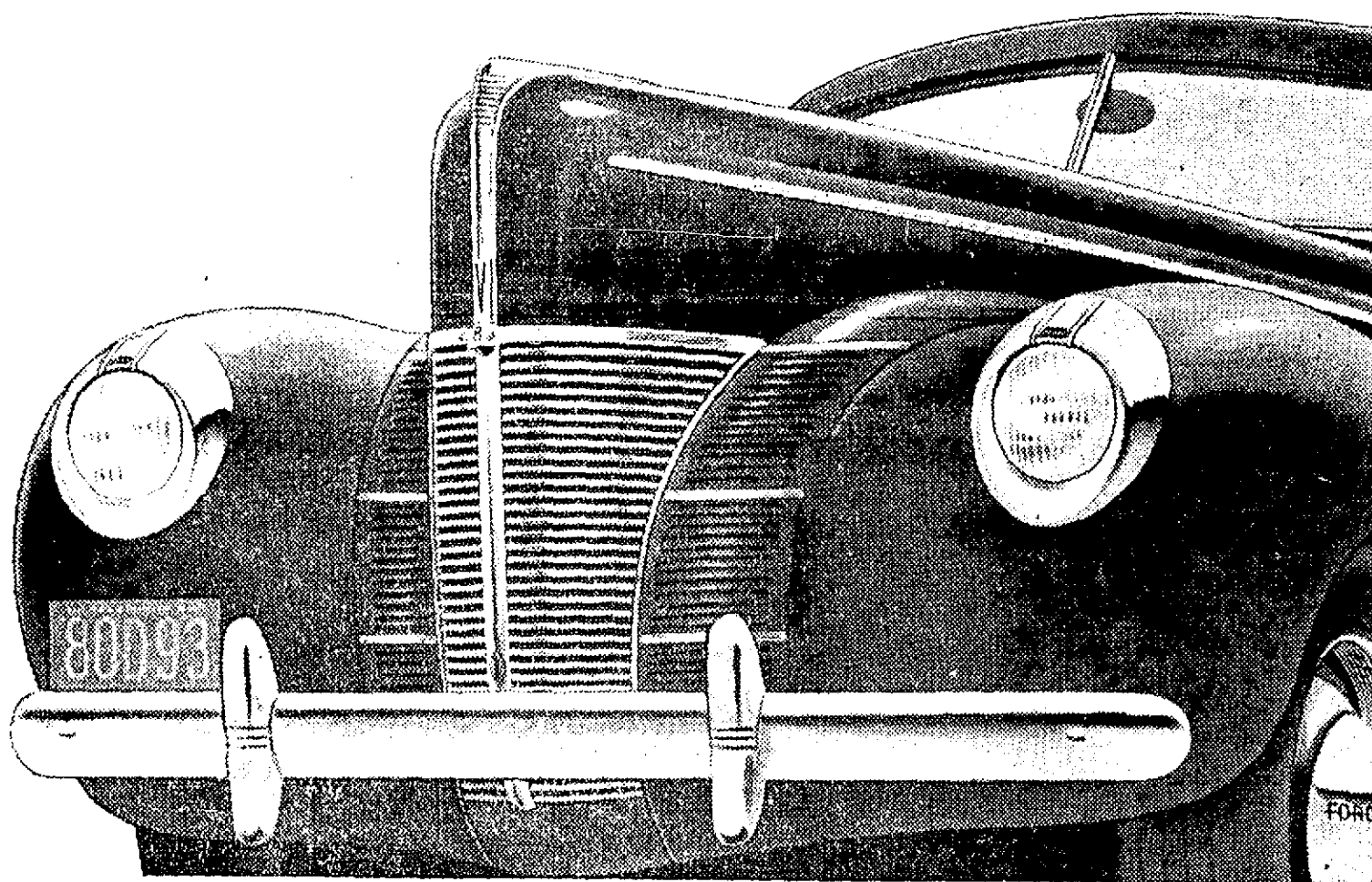
JAMES
CAGNEY - RAFT
EACH DAWN I DIE

JANE BRYAN - GEORGE BANCROFT

RIALTO
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature
Buck Jones
"CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"
and
TOM TYLER
"Single Handed Sanders"

Announcing
THE NEW

FORD CARS FOR 1940



22 important improvements, added to fundamental Ford features, represent the most advanced engineering in the low-price field

WHAT do the Ford cars for 1940 offer to match their brilliant new beauty? New comfort, convenience, quiet, safety—and the roomiest, richest interiors ever designed for a Ford car.

They have many interesting new features. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post. An improved transmission, unusually easy to shift. New Controlled Ventilation. Improved shock absorbers. Softer springs, improved spring suspension and a new ride-stabilizer.

A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay brighter longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!

22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS

FOR COMFORT—More room inside. New Controlled Ventilation. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Improved spring suspension. Self-sealing shock absorbers. Two-way adjustable driver's seat. New-type resilient front seat backs. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions.

FOR CONVENIENCE—New Finger-Tip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel.

FOR SILENCE—Improved soundproofing. "Easy-shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.

FOR SAFETY—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery and generator. Battery Condition Indicator on all models.

FOR STYLE—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel.

MORE THAN EVER

"THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD"

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT ALL FORD DEALERS

"YOUR FORD DEALER"

HOPE AUTO CO.

QUALITY-SAVINGS at REPHAN'S

Newest Fall Dresses

Brand new dresses . . . sprinkling with color—at a price that makes it well worth your while to buy NOW! Newest style jacket dresses and one-piece models . . . featuring all the latest style trends. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

\$3.98

Every new daytime style is included—one and two-piece models . . . new tunics and necklace dresses. Tailored and dressy types. New Fall colors and Black. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

\$1.98

Greater Value in Coats

Now you can have a beautiful coat at a remarkable saving. Tailored and dressy types in black and colors . . . and just the style you want. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

\$6.95

CHILDRENS \$4.98

Exceptional Values in

Coats

Everything that is new and smart in tailored and dress coats will be found in this particular group. Tweeds and solid colors. Fur-trimmed and 2 piece suits. Never have we seen smarter coats at this price. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

\$17.95

Childrens Silk DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14 **98c**

Ladies New Fall

Shoes

Scores of smart styles in all the new colors. All sizes.

\$1.98

CHILDRENS

Shoes - Oxfords

Built for style and hard wear **98c**

Girls OXFORDS

Ideal for Sport, School or Dress Wear

\$1.69 pair

HOPE Bleaching

9c yd.

Best Grade 8 oz.

TICKING

18c yd.

36 Inch

OUTING

10c yd.

Men's Cotton

SOX

5c pair

Ladies-Childrens

Long Ribbed

HOSE

10c pair

LARGE SIZE

81 x 105

Seamless

Bedspreads

98c

Double

Cotton

Blankets

98c

Single . **49c**

New Fall

Woolens

Beautiful Shades and Patterns

98c yd.

69c Value

CHALLIS and CREPES

39c yd.

Ladies

Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

49c pair

Men's Dress

Shirts

New Patterns in Stripes and Solids. Well tailored with new long Wearing Collar.

98c

Boys' Dress

SHIRTS

49c

Boys' Wool

MELTONS

Will take hard wear. Well made in blue and green.

\$1.98

Boys' Fall

Felt HATS

Newest colors and shapes

59c

Men's Heavy

UNIONS

49c pair

Children's Corduroy

OVERALLS

98c

Men's New Fall

Felt HATS

Outstanding shades and shapes

\$1.98

Men's Fall

Shoes

Smart New Styles, in Brown and Black. All Sizes.

\$2.98 pr.

Boys' Dress

OXFORDS

\$1.98

PAY CASH—AND PAY LESS

REPHAN'S

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Yerger Grid Squad Opens Home Stand

Tigers Will Meet Clarksville, Texas, Team Friday Afternoon

The Yerger High School football team will meet the Clarksville, Texas, Tigers here Friday afternoon. It will be the second game of the season for Hope, having defeated Wright City, Okla., last week, 15 to 0.

The Texas team is said to be tough and in good shape. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock at Yerger High school park. The admission will be 20 and 35 cents. The probable starting lineups:

P. Grady, right end	160.
R. Green, right tackle	163.
V. Williams, right guard	179.
C. Wright, center	159.
C. Coleman, left tackle	182.
D. Kountz, left tackle	180.
D. Shaw, left end	190.
Pondexter, quarterback	172.
J. Stewart, right half	160.
D. Carson, left half	160.
P. Carrigan, fullback	168.
Line averages, 168; backfield, 160.	
For Clarksville, Texas:	
McPhearson, right end	165.
Henderson, right tackle	154.
Dukes, right guard	169.
J. Henderson, center	150.
Diawidie, left guard	160.
Washington, left tackle	163.
G. Henderson, left end	158.
Haynes, quarterback	145.
Embers, right half	141.
Baker, left half	154.
Caton, fullback	157.
Line average 160, backfield 148.	

Oysters of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are individual in sex, but those of the Pacific coast may be both male and female in the same oyster.

Two Ford V-8 Cars for 1940 Presented



HERE are the two Ford V-8 cars presented for 1940. One is a Ford V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. Both are big cars with graceful lines. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments. Among numerous important features are a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlamps for safer night driving. Two V-8 engines are available, at \$5 horsepower in the deluxe, the \$5 horsepower or a 60 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 models. Cars with \$5 horsepower

engine have improved spring suspension and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top standard equipment.

R. Halliburton Is Said Legally Dead

World-Famous Adventurer Held to Have Perished in Pacific

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)—Richard Halliburton—who re-lived fabulous tales of history and legend to write about his adventures—was declared legally dead Wednesday. A jury hearing a suit involving his insurance, declared he died either March 23 or

24, shortly after he was last heard from at sea in a Chinese junk, *Son Dragon* hoping to sail from Hongkong to San Francisco.

Testimony was introduced to show that when Halliburton approached the international date line a typhoon "with waves 40 feet high" struck the vicinity. A search afterward revealed no trace of the junk.

The verdict legally ended the career of one of America's most widely-read and well-known adventure writers. Halliburton was 39. Born in Memphis and educated at Princeton, he set out from New Orleans in 1921 on a career of adventures interrupted only by time out for writing and

lecturing. Halliburton mainly wrote of nautical adventures and often said his most exciting and interesting experiences were the ones people would not read about, which he consequently never wrote.

Robert Montgomery rode across from England in a ship's swimming pool because of crowded conditions. That's even a better stunt than a publicity man could think up.

A temperature of 135 degrees above zero has been recorded in the northern Sahara desert, while one of 32 degrees below zero has been noted in northern Siberia.

On the Gridiron

BLITHEVILLE — The deflated Blitheville High School Chicks, routed, 12 to 0, by the Pine Bluff Zebras, will attempt to recapture some of their lost prestige against the Little Rock Tigers in another conference game here Friday.

Nominated at the beginning of the season as the No. 1 contender for the Arkansas High School Conference championship, the Chicks now are the underdogs, with little hope of cutting any figure in the little picture unless they can win over Little Rock. However, this appears a forlorn hope to Blitheville fans, as Monk Mosley continues to hobble on two injured legs and Coach Joe Dildy has shuffled his line-up in an effort to find a winning combination. To add to Dildy's troubles, Hugh (Tex) Harbert, who alternates with Mosley at the left halfback slot, has another siege of three weeks ago.

Principal changes forecast in the Blitheville line were at the guards, where Pruitt and Paulk have received trials. Paulk's 195 pounds would add considerable weight to the forward will.

Britt May Start
FAYETTEVILLE — Seriousness of the University of Arkansas football situation was indicated by a report that big Maurice Britt will play at end against Texas Christian University here Saturday with his right hand in a cast. He was in the university hospital during the Mississippi State

game Saturday. John Frieberger and Howard ("Red") Hickey, starting ends, will be on the sidelines with knee injuries Saturday.

Coach Thomsen sent his squad through a long practice Wednesday afternoon, climaxed by a light scrimmage to drilling on defensive ground plays and blocking in the backfield.

He said that Glyd Lyons, 185-pound senior, may play at halfback, Joe Senor's position. This would add 10 pounds to the backfield. The coach has been pleased by Lyons' performance the past few days.

Jan Carter, 225-pound tackle will be moved to left end with Adams and Britt probably at right end. Paul Zuber, 175-pound senior and Bill Southerland, 180-pound junior, are the only two reserve ends.

T. C. U. Squad of 35
FORT WORTH —(AP)—The T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 35 strong, will leave for Fayetteville Thursday night and the first Southwest Conference game of the season with Arkansas Saturday.

Pushing his regulars hard as game time nears, Coach Dutch Meyer sent the squad through a rough and intensive pass scrimmage. Later, the regulars looked at Arkansas plays and formations as run by a third team.

Only one player seems definitely out of the game. He is Dutch Ehlers, an end, who was on crutches from his often-injured knee. He is not expected to make the trip.

One Game Don't Mean a Thing Says McKechnie After Cincinnati's Loss

Redleg Manager Says It Takes Four Victories to Win Series—Bucky Walters and Pearson Will Likely Pitch Thursday's Game

NEW YORK —(AP)—"One game don't win a series. The Yanks are no super club. They can be beaten and I'll send Bucky Walter after them Thursday."

It was "Deacon" Bill McKechnie, speaking as sole spokesman in behalf of his Reds. He waved newspaper men away from the Cincinnati players, reminding the writers that he would do all the talking and cautioning photographers to take no pictures. It was sweltering hot in the Reds' dressing room and the bespectacled 52-year-old leader of the Reds stripped down to his white shorts and undershirt before he began talking.

Previously he had shouted the writers out of the room, pleading for a five-minute opportunity to talk to his players in private. "Both Ruffing and Derringer pitched a hell of a ball game," McKechnie began. The breaks won it for the Yanks. We've won a lot of them the same way and that's what put us into the championship. One game don't mean a thing. It's winning the four of them that counts."

Questioned as to the wisdom of Wally Berger's throw to Evers at second base, instead of throwing directly to the plate to cut off Joe Gordon's run in the fifth inning, McKechnie blurted out:

"That's one of those plays you don't anticipate. It may come up only 15 or 16 a year. If Berger had thrown to Lombardi instead of to second, there would have been no score."

"I give the Yanks all the credit in the world. They played heads-up ball. But we're still here. Don't overlook that."

Berger to Sidelines
McKechnie said Berger, Cincinnati's left fielder, may not get into the game Thursday because of his injured left foot. His big toe was injured by a foul tip with an abscess forming that had to be opened Wednesday. Berger played with the tip of his shoe cut out to give the damaged toe more freedom.

"Breezer" Lombardi, the Red's big catcher, was raging mad when he stormed into the dressing room. He ripped off his chest protector and hurled it in the air. Then he slammed down his mask, picked it up and threw it across the room after the chest protector. All the while he was cursing and mauling to himself. He kicked his trunk a couple of times and then

flopped himself down on top of it. None of the Reds talked to each other, leaving all explaining to their manager.

Yanks Happy
Over in the Yanks' dressing room the world's champions were hilarious happy. Joe McCarthy moved into his private dressing room to receive congratulations from Postmaster General James A. Farley and from Gov. Herbert Lehman. Behind them trooped in Jimmy Johnson, the fight manager, to extend his handshake an congratulations.

McCarthy gave great praise to both Red Ruffing, his victorious pitcher and Paul Derringer, the vanquished.

"Both pitched a careful, beautiful game. It was a question who would get the runs and we managed to get them," he said.

McCarthy also praised Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach at third base in waving Gordon home in the fifth when he scored on Berger's throw to second after Babe Dahlgren had doubled.

"It was smart baseball," McCarthy said. "It was the smart thing to do. Monty Pearson will be my pitching choice Thursday."

Still Paying for Civil War Ransom

Frederick, Md., Paying Off Ransom to the Confederates

FREDERICK, Md. —(AP)—Barbara Fritchew's home town will be paying off its \$200,000 Civil War ransom until 1951.

It was Barbara Fritchew who waved a Union flag at Confederate troops and said: "Shoot if you must this old gray head." But she had been dead two years when Confederate General Jubal A. Early presented the town with a ransom bill.

In 1864 Early's troops marched "up from the meadows rich with corn" and entered Frederick after a day of fighting. Early notified the city fathers he wanted 500 barrels of flour, 3,000 pounds of coffee, 6,000 pounds of

sugar, 3,000 pounds of salt and 20,000 pounds of bacon.

His note added: "We require of the mayor and town authorities \$200,000 in current money for the use of the army."

Early gave the town the choice of furnishing provisions or money.

The mayor and aldermen conferred with the banks and decided to pay in cash. Early sent a wagon into town and the banks loaded it with bushels of greenbacks.

While Early marched on toward Washington, an argument arose here as to who should pay the money. The city finally agreed to pay \$125,000 and borrow the money to repay the banks. In 1888 this obligation was consolidated with the rest of the city debt. Bonds were issued to cover it in 1918.

Frederick didn't have the money to pay to the day when they came due, so the issue was refunded. The last of the bonds won't be paid off until 1951.

German has impressed all elephants zebras and camels into the war service. Hitler's of probably pull a Tazman and go stampeding into Warsaw at the head of a herd of pachyderms.

Paris women now have an "air raid suit" designed to cover many had to dash into shelter half dressed during the early raids. Fashion designers reported something new about the innovation.

FOR BOYS
"Our Little Favorite"
Fast Color

Dress Shirts
49c

BOYS PANTS
Tut-Nut Khaki and Semi-Dress Slacks, Sizes 6 to 18
98c to \$1.95

Men's and Boys' RED CAP WORK SHIRTS
Covers and Chambray
49c

Men's and Boys' HEAVY WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
Sizes 6 to 16
49c

Good Sturdy Work SHOES
DIAMOND BRAND
Plain and Cap Toe
\$1.95

Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL SHOES
98c to \$1.95

JACKETS
For the Family

Boys' Jackets
In Corduroy, Melton Plaids
98c to \$1.95

Young Men's SWEATERS
and
Sport Jackets
In combinations, leathers, Suedes and Knits
\$1.95 to \$3.95

Men's Leather JACKETS
Button and Zipper Styles
Plain and Two-tone Combinations
\$5.95 to \$11.85

Special Assortment 80 Square PRINTS
Beautiful Prints
15c yd.

One Special Group WOOLENS
and
Spun Rayons
Fancy and Plain Patterns
69c yd.

NEW ARRIVAL! DRESSES
Spun Rayons
Crepes
Chailles
In Fashion
Leading Styles
and Rich Colors
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Double BLANKETS
70 x 50
\$1.19 Values 98c

Rest Well Double BLANKETS
Part Wool, Satin Bound
70 x 50 Size
\$1.95 Value \$1.49

Complete Assortment BATES Bedspreads
Lined to be bedspread
Beautiful Patterns
\$2.95

Ladies - Misses ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Complete Assortment
98c to \$1.95

WANTED!

100 USED CARS

TO FILL OUR EMPTY USED CAR LOT



—Hope Star photo

SEE The Outstanding Car of 1940
THE NEW FORD
And Trade Your Old Car for \$50 to \$100 More Than It's Real Market Value.
TRADE NOW!
While We Can Give You This Extra Savings
And Before Your Car Needs Winter Repairs
HOPE AUTO CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER

Comes Through With Hit That Wins Opening Game of the World Series



Bill Dickey

Special Soap Sale Is Being Held In Hope

Lever Brothers Soap company of Kansas City, Mo., in cooperation with local grocers, are staging a soap sale

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about it. A danger may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help to keep the blood clean and healthy. If the kidneys are weak, the blood becomes impure and the body suffers. Backache, leg pains, headache, dizziness, and other symptoms are often the result of tired kidneys. It is important to get your kidneys in good shape. There are many ways to do this, but the most effective is to use a kidney tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is a famous kidney tonic that has helped millions of people. It contains the ingredients that make up the blood, and it helps to build up the kidneys. It is a safe and effective remedy for tired kidneys. Get a box today and see the difference it makes.

Propaganda Jams Short Air Waves

"Atrocities" Stories Fill the Air Waves From Europe

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—The war of guns is 3,000 miles away but the war of propaganda is no further away than the dial on your short-wave receiver. In a barrage of English, French, Polish and German, the nations at war are bombarding each other and the world with all the big guns of propaganda, claims and counter-claims, lies, charges of atrocity, fantastic tales of the brutality and greed of enemy leaders. "The barbarous Poles are backs for a limited time while present supplies last. Special prices are offered on Lux toilet soap, Lux (toilet), Lintex, and Lifebuoy Soap. See the advertisement on this page for prices.

ing out eyes and tongues and chapping of fingers of German aviators who parachute down from equipped planes. "The Germans bombed a little church, seriously wounding the priest who was saying mass." "The English themselves torpedoed the Athenia to gain sympathy for themselves and hatred for the Germans." "Polish aviators bomb a plainly-marked Red Cross hospital!" That's just a sample of what you might have plucked from the air had you listened to the powerful stations of England and Europe as the propaganda war got under way.

24 Hours a Day
In the early days of the war National Broadcasting Company engineers kept six short-wave receivers tuned constantly on Warsaw, Berlin, Paris, and Coventry, England.

A staff of seven translators recorded the broadcasts and translated them. But as fact and rumor gave way to propaganda, the hourly monitoring was abandoned and the staff placed on call to take care of broadcasts of special importance.

NBC officials say these broadcasts can be picked up nearly anywhere in the United States by good short-wave sets. The broadcasts are irregular, but of broad interest to all citizens.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



of frequency to prevent the enemy from conferring with short-wave blackouts offer a tanning problem. Also, the stations are likely to close down in the middle of a sentence without so much as an au revoir. The short-wave transmitters, say NBC engineers, offer a perfect "beacon" for enemy airplanes. This was given as the reason ships of the warring nations at sea do not use their transmitters except in cases of emergency.

A "Refinement"
The propaganda war in the air, radio officials say, is just gathering momentum. One "refinement" already has been reported. The Germans employed an Englishman with an Oxford accent to make broadcasts to North America. Spread of this practice, with the changed frequencies and announcement of false call signals, will make it impossible for Americans to tell to what station or what country they are listening.

Meanwhile, they can flip their dials and get something similar to the following translated excerpts from Germany and Poland, where the propaganda war has been hottest: Germany: "France delayed for six hours getting into the war because

that she would be fighting for the maintenance of British imperialism. There are so many Germans eager to volunteer in the German army, recruiting officers were forced to refuse all applications for the time being. Potential volunteers are asked to be patient."

"Isn't it significant that within six hours after Winston Churchill's notorious German-baiter, entered the cabinet, the Athenia was sunk?"

Poland: "Germans destroyed the relic of the Holy Virgin in the Catholic shrine in Czestochowa. . . The sudden and unexpected victory of the French on the western front has thrown Germany into a panic. . . There has been no resistance to British air-raiders, demonstrating the Germans

are well aware of the superiority of Allied aviation.

"The Germans are dropping Polish uniformed soldiers in parachutes back of the Polish lines. . . The Germans tried to murder the American ambassador and his family. The Nazi are retreating in disorder before crack Polish troops."

That's the way the propaganda war is in the air is waged.

The butler visited the kitchen and found the cupboard bare. The hostess, somewhat dismayed, conveyed the sad news, but added laughingly that a grocery store was just a short distance away if the guest desired to wait. He did.

DESSERT DISHES 2 for 5c

Spotlight COFFEE

The Biggest Seller in Arkansas
1 Lb. 13 1/2c - 3 Lb. 39c

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59c With Each \$1 Purchase

COUNTRY CLUB

TINY PEAS 2 for 27c

48 oz. Country Club OATS 15c

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1 PURITAN SYRUP and 1-20 oz. Pkg. C. C. PANCAKE FLOUR Both 21c

Barbara Ann TOMATO SOUP 5c

GIANT SOAP P. & G. CRYSTAL WHITE 7 for 25c

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN NASHVILLE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF HOWARD AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTIES, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that a special school election will be held in Nashville Special School District No. 1 of Howard and Hempstead Counties, Arkansas, at which the qualified electors of said school district shall vote on the question of a Building Fund tax of 8 mills, said Building Fund tax to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District, beginning with the taxes collected in the year 1940, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$25,000.00 which will run for 20 years, said tax to continue until said bonds and interest are paid.

Said election shall be held in said District on October 28th, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M., and otherwise in the manner provided by law for holding annual school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

School Building, Bingen, Ark.
Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1939.

L. E. Austin
County Examiner
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26

KROGER'S FALL VALUE CARNIVAL



Country Club Coffee Ideal to Customer

2 Pounds 35c

1-Lb. Celephane Country Club

Spaghettini Macaroni 3 for 25c

25 oz. Country Club BAKING POWDER 15c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 for 13c

24 oz. CLO CK BREAD 10c

Embassy Marshmallows 1 Pound 10c

Country Club MILK Tall Can 6c

PIMENTOS 5c

Jefferson Island SALT 2 for 5c

Country Club PIE CHERRIES 10c

48 lb. S COMPOUND Tin 5.25

Cream MEAL 24 lb. 49c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. 48c

CHISCO 6 lb. 95c

Red Bird MATCHES 6 for 15c

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr.

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

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Hobbs Grocery & Market
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Middlebrook Grocery
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R. L. Patterson
E. L. Dudley
Moore & Hawthorn
Snow White Grocery
Brookwood Grocery
Cecil Wyatt Grocery
Kroger

HOPE
A & P Food Store
West Side Grocery
Cassidy's Grocery & Market
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Barton Cash Store
Joe Rider Grocery
Hope Feed Company
Lewis Grocery & Market
J. Wade Warren
D. M. Harris
Godbold Grocery
Odell Grocery
Green Grocery

EMMET
Emmet Mercantile Company
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"M" System Stores
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OYSTERS NIGER HEAD 2 cans 25c

MATCHES 6 box Carton 15c

Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 oz. can 3 for 25c

BANANAS Doz. 15c

WATER MELLONS from 15c up

Delicious APPLES large size doz. 25c

ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

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PORK ROAST from 19c to 24c

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MOTHERS OATS Plate and Cup and Saucer 3 lb. box 25c

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LEMONS doz. 15c

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Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 21c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. 25c

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Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 15c

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Soviet Pact Hits Christian Spirit
Hitler's Tie-up With Atheist Stalin Offends Many People

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The news spotlight may play on the western front, but the attention of knowing statesmen and historians is riveted on the astonishing thrust of Asiatic influence into Europe—the occupation of eastern Poland by the Red troops of Stalin. Uppernost in their minds is the frank admission by Herr Hitler that he himself made the agreement with the Asiatic-minded Stalin that enables Russians to drive their military machine up to the gates of Warsaw. Hitherto, European rulers have compromised with Asiatics, dickered with them, signed treaties with them, but they have never ventured to incur the wrath of their own people by practically bowing the Asiatics into the European parlor. Any statesman who does that violates a natural law that existed long before Kipling put it into words. "East is East, and West is West—and never the twain shall meet." It is not yet certain just how far Hitler has invited the Russians into Europe. But it is certain that he admits his aims in the east are "limited." It is certain that the toe of the Russian boot has been planted firmly by the Caucasian gateway to the Balkans and Stalin is closer to Warsaw than any Russian before him ever got save by military conquest. Keep this point in mind: The old Russia of Catherine professed, at least to be a Christian Russia. But not so Stalin; he professes atheism. And Christianity is still a living force in western Europe and has affected history time and again. It was the Christian heritage that enabled the Austrians to summon up the courage to beat the Ottoman hordes at the gates of Vienna in 1529. It was the Christian heritage that more or less bound England, France, Austria and Spain together against the Russian advance on Poland in the days of Catherine II. even though Catherine was powerful enough to dub Poland her doormat to Europe. Her legions did wipe their feet on the Polish doormat. But they never entered the door to the western world. And it was the same Christian heritage that finally dismembered the great Ottoman empire that Solyman built. Eventually the western powers divided it among themselves as ruthlessly as the Turkish soldiery had split up and conquered the Balkans in the heyday of Ottoman power. Historians Amazed To the historian it seems incredible

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Yesterday Marian admits to Mr. Fellows that she has hated to see Sally take over more and more of the office work, tells him Dan has left her, and that she is going to have a baby. Fellows promises her a bonus, offers to help. "You helped me ruin my life," Marian says, "I'll build it up alone."

CHAPTER XXVII

THERE was no friction in the office after that. There was no hate in Marian's heart. She taught Sally Blake every smallest detail of her work.

She said, "I'm leaving the first of February, Sally. I'm quitting for good. My husband is in the west. He wants me to join him." Saying it helped keep up her courage, gave her hope.

For Dan did not want her to join him. On the first of each month a letter arrived at the office. A single sheet with a check enclosed.

"Dear Marian," the letter might say. "It's a swell day. Oregon sparkles for some reason or other. Enclosed find check." Or, "I'm a day late with your check. Sorry. Have you seen 'Dark Victory'?" It's very good." Never did he say, "I miss you," or, "I wish you could have seen 'Dark Victory' with me."

Marian tried not to care. She was depositing the checks and hoarding the money against expensive things like layettes and medicines and special milk. She knew Dan must think her utterly callous to accept them when her salary was so much greater than his. Some day he would know. She clung to the some day as if it were a living thing.

One day Florence Avery came to her in regard to changing her desk to a less drafty position. Before leaving, she said, "Ted, my husband, has a job. A good job, steady. He wants me to quit working, but I think that's silly, don't you, Mrs. Harkness?"

Marian asked her to sit down. She talked to Florence Avery for half an hour. The next Saturday Florence quit her job. Marian felt as elated as if she had brought a million-dollar account into the office. If she could save another young couple it might help. Always she was building, building, working to make herself worthy of the big job which was to be hers.

Randy and Dolly did not return. Randy felt that he deserved a vacation, so Dolly wrote. They were going around the world. It might be March or April before they returned. Never had there been so beautiful a honeymoon.

Marian missed Dolly more each day. But, on the other hand, she wanted to do her proud job alone. For her own satisfaction, she wanted to lay each stone herself. She knew now why Dan had

wanted to provide for her unaided. Often she wept into her pillow with the stark realization of what she had done to Dan.

MARIAN spent Christmas Day with the Sands. It was a little hard to be joyous that day. She had expected to hear from Dan, just a card, just a line. There had been nothing. She had to keep pushing at a worried thought. Suppose Dan had found someone else. What then?

Suppose she was too late. She couldn't think of it—she wouldn't. Of course, there was a way to forestall any such occurrence. If she wrote to Dan, told him about the baby. The temptation was strong upon her, day and night.

Dan, being himself, would return at once. Or he would send for her. He would be gentle, kind, agreeable. She didn't want that, she wouldn't have it. No love was her goal. She was through with half measures. Perhaps not the love of 12 years ago. Perhaps Dan's hurt went too deep for that.

But pride in his wife, she must give him that. Pride, that she had fought her battle alone and come out victorious. Pride, that she had done it for him. No whimpering now—not ever again.

January passed on even tread. On the last day of the month Marian gathered up the accumulated belongings of 10 years. She said goodbye to the switchboard girl, to the stenographers and the office boy. She kissed Sally.

"Take good care of G. F.," she said.

She went away with two checks, her salary check and a bonus of \$500. No one except Mr. Fellows knew why she was leaving. They hoped she'd like the west, they said they'd miss her.

SHE had expected the days to be lonely, the waiting hard. Instead, the days were full and happy. She met her neighbors, gossiped with them in the hall, talked about cooking and slip covers and babies.

The brittle hardness went out of her face, her hair curled in soft ringlets, some days she forgot make-up entirely. She was young again, sweet, simple, glowing with a secret joy. In these waiting days she worked harder at being a homemaker than she had ever worked in the office. She read books on child care and feeding, she toiled over her budget, finding excitement in making two rather precarious ends meet. Dan would be proud and happy that she had lived on his checks while waiting for the baby.

Often her lips moved in silent prayer. "Help me to be a good

wife and mother, God. Watch over Dan and keep him for me. Don't let me be too late."

It was the last of April that a letter from Dolly was forwarded from the office. Although Marian had written frequently, addressing her letters to strange, romantic ports, she had said nothing of her new mode of life. Dolly might correspond with Dan, they had been the best of friends, and Dan must not know. Dolly's letter was postmarked "New York" and, all at once, Marian wanted to see Dolly, all at once she needed her.

She tore open the envelope. Dolly had written, "We're back, darling. Be prepared to listen to every detail of the world's most perfect honeymoon. Will call you at the office on May 1."

WITH the knowledge that Dolly was near, Marian realized how greatly she had dreaded the coming ordeal, how she had braced herself to go into it gallantly alone. Dolly. The very thought of her was like the pressure of a kind hand. Dolly would see her through.

She went to the market that morning, taking the long way round, walking slowly, breathing deeply of the warm air. She passed children and smiled at them, women who trundled baby carriages and stopped to talk. She felt a common bond with the world of women and babies.

In the market, standing before a counter piled high with wet, fresh vegetables, she heard a voice and turned quickly. Angie Doran, thinner, gray, a bit shabby, stood beside her.

Marian hesitated for an instant. She and Angie Doran had not parted on the best of terms. Then she said warmly, "Angie Doran—I'm glad to see you."

Angie turned, surprised, instinctively drawing back. "Hello, Marian," she said coolly.

Marian would not be repulsed. "I've wondered so often about you, Angie. Do you live near here?"

"Yes," politely. "And you?" She seemed slightly confused by Marian's appearance.

"I'm over on Claremont." And, impulsively, "Come home with me, Angie. I think you and I have a great deal in common."

"You're not working for Mr. Fellows any more?"

"No, I'm very busy having a baby."

"You're smart, Marian—smart to stop before they shovled you out." An old bitterness edged her voice.

"I was shoved out—by a young girl. That's what I want to talk to you about. Will you come home with me?"

(To Be Continued)

that Hitler has ignored these lessons from history.

The response from the pope was immediate. His newspaper L'Osservatore Romano declared the other day: "Russia is intruding its steps from east to Europe and is already in the heart of it. Nobody knows yet to whom allied and to whom an enemy."

That's modern way of saying East is East and West is West. Whatever the final bargain Hitler may strike with Stalin, the historian and the statesman are chalking up his agreements with Russia as mistake No. 2. The first came when he violated the natural law of nationalism by carving up Czechoslovakia. Tricks like that led to the downfall of the illustrious Charles V, the master of Europe less than 300 years ago, and the meteoric

French Western (Continued from Page One) for peace or war" and that responsibility for the decision is up to Great Britain. Political circles did not expect to repeat the peace proposals made in the German-Soviet Russian statement from Moscow last week, as they were considered sufficiently clear. Hitler also was expected to reassert that the new order in the East, achieved by the German and Russian armies in Poland, would not be altered. There were increasing indications that Germany regarded neither Prime Minister Chamberlain address yesterday nor Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax comment today as "constructive."

Chamberlain said "mere assurances" from Germany were not enough and Lord Halifax asserted Britain would examine any peace proposals with care and we shall measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms.

The official news service observed that Lord Halifax "stirred up the past" but had "nothing concrete" to offer concerning the future. Deutsche Diplomatische - Politische Korrespondents, which reflects Foreign Office opinion, asserted that British arming of merchant ships was "a transparent effort to continue the war under all circumstances."

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